

ONLY TWO THRILLS IN OPENING SESSION

And These Were Hardly Big
Enough to See.

DELEGATES WANTED FIGHT

Thought They Saw It Coming Twice
When Francis and Parker Spoke
on Cleveland Resolutions, but Were
Disappointed—Convention Character-
istics as Compared to Chicago.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Denver, Colo., July 7.—The convention to-day had two distinct thrills, not jumping spasms of emotion, but mild homeopathic doses of joy, such as often come to people over forty who discover that the worst is over. One of those episodes occurred when former Gov. Francis, of Missouri, walked on eggs across the convention in his painstaking apology for eulogizing Grover Cleveland. It was a fine piece of balancing and did credit to the living and the dead, even though the governor's elaborate explanation that he could praise Cleveland without disgracing Bryan was an excursion upon more or less debatable grounds.

The second throes of real life in the convention came when the crowd called for Judge Parker. He rose, a short-necked, sloping-shouldered man, who seems to have softly added rather than roughly elbowed his way through the jostling throng. It was the first time a majority of the delegates had seen him, and he made an excellent impression and an intake of excited breath came when he brought out his side-tracked resolution on Cleveland.

Crowd Hoped for a Rumpus.

The crowd hoped he would move to substitute his resolution for the Nebraska resolution, which obviously had Bryan's endorsement. The crowd yearned for a fight. It would have liked to have seen Parker throw down the gauntlet. For in the Bryan resolution Cleveland was called able, efficient, forceful, and a number of other things, but there was nothing about his honesty, with the dominant note of Cleveland's character. The Parker resolution, in its first fifty words, spoke of Cleveland's integrity, and referred to him as a custodian of Democratic faith, which, of course, he was not, unless the faith is bifurcated, with one section in the custody of Bryan and the other in the custody of Cleveland. But after the pleasurable gasp at the courage of Judge Parker in reading his discarded resolution, the convention sighed sadly when it found that there was to be no fight and that Judge Parker was to do nothing more than second the motion for Nebraska. So the convention proceeded upon its regular course, and proceeded to drive the day over Guffy, of Pennsylvania. It was carefully explained by the Pennsylvania delegation that the convention was giving the bolting delegation of twenty-three the preference over the regular delegation of forty-five, but it made no difference.

The "Inner Temple" Prevails.

The programme had come from the inner temple, and the delegates took to the programme. In the committee rooms of the various delegations for twenty-four hours the delegates segregated, and in the several States have been devoting themselves to the gentle art of burning reformers at the stake. Folk was defeated in Missouri, Tom Johnson was humbled in Ohio, Harris, who is not in accord with Bryan, win in Kansas. In Indiana the conservatives defeated the radicals, and in the privacy of the delegation room Bryan was snubbed by the Pennsylvania delegation. Yet, when it came to a vote in the open, the fun of burning the reformers suddenly ended, and the delegates rather wistfully, and put their thumbs down when Simon said so.

How the average politician is afraid of the people in the daylight, and how he often defies the night.

Mr. Guffy has the right to work in, and he may be at Mr. Bryan before morning, but in the daylight of the convention, even on the merits of this particular case, Bryan is wrong. Bryan, nevertheless, will win, for in this convention Bryan means the people in the minds of the delegates, just as Roosevelt meant the people in Chicago.

Difference in the Crowds.

But for all the outward analogies between this Denver convention and the recent Chicago convention there is a temperamental difference in the heart of the crowd. This crowd, rather an older crowd than the Chicago crowd, not so cheerful, and more frangible, is in its core a protest. Democracy with the large, rampant "D" always is a protest, and the composite face of the crowd is the face of the man who doesn't propose to stand it any longer. The spirit of the Chicago crowd was complacency. The face of this crowd is defiance with indignation. The Denver crowd as a whole is not so well dressed, not so well accoutred, not so well fed, and not so well pleased with the merry old world as the Chicago crowd.

There is more Irish and the Dutch in it. If a fight starts here a thousand men will rise as one man and cheer the loser. In Chicago they would cheer the winner, as this convention will take all the forlorn hopes of the Chicago platform, partly from policy, and partly because it is the nature of the creature to "mourn with them that mourn."

In the matter of the Vice Presidency,

there is only one good guess. The man who leads will lose. They say now that Gaynor will, because the house of Atchafalaya and Gaston between Bryan and Tammany, Tammany has the last bow, and he has decided upon Gaynor. But unless Bryan ratifies that clearly and without equivocation, Green, to notify President, Tyler, to notify Vice President, Ford, national committee, Kilgus, Gov. Swannson asked to be omitted from the committees, and that they be distributed among his colleagues.

Woman Killed in Auto Mishap.

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 7.—Mrs. O. Scribner, wife of the president of the Associated Oil Company, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday night while going from this city to Boulder Creek with her husband and a party of friends. The machine struck a ledge of rocks by the roadside and turned over. Mrs. Scribner, when thrown out, struck on her head.

Virginia's Representatives.

Denver, Colo., July 7.—Virginia's representatives on committees are: Resolutions, Senator Daniel, credentials, Sanders; permanent organization, Green; to notify President, Tyler; to notify Vice President, Ford; national committee, Kilgus; Gov. Swannson asked to be omitted from the committees, and that they be distributed among his colleagues.

TERRIFIC HEAT KILLS 21 PERSONS IN NEW YORK

Metropolis Swelters After Night of Awful Breath-
lessness—Street Blistering at Six in Morning.

New York, July 7.—After a breathless, sweltering night, during which many of New York's millions tossed on sleepless couches, or lay in parks, or on fire escapes, or even in the open streets, the sun came up this morning with promise of even greater discomfort in store.

When the first list of victims of the heat wave was made up to-day it was found that twenty-one persons in the Greater City had died as a direct result of weather conditions during the past twenty-four hours. Reported prostrations numbered hundreds, and thousands, not so seriously affected, were treated at their homes or by private physicians.

As early as 6 o'clock in the morning

the streets were blistering hot, and not a breath of air was moving. Thermometers on the street level registered 82 degrees at that hour, with a constant upward movement. It was not until two hours later that the Weather Bureau thermometer reached the 80 mark, moving upward by slow stages, but from that time on the movement was more rapid. At 9 o'clock the weather man reported

84 degrees, but in the meantime the hu-

midity had fallen from 78 to 73.

Suffering in Tenements.

As always, the greatest suffering was felt in the crowded tenement districts, where, in single houses in some instances, live enough humans to people a good-sized country village. There was little sleep for the occupants of these places last night. All through the night came calls to the hospitals to go to the aid of

unfortunates who had found the abnormal conditions too severe a strain upon them. In every one of these relief institutions resources were strained to their utmost. Physicians and nurses were doing double duty, extra horses were called in to replace the exhausted animals that had been tearing through the streets all day yesterday and last night with the heavy ambulances, and double and triple supplies of ice and milk were ordered to meet the unusual demand occasioned by the extraordinary large number of heat cases which came to the hospitals.

Heat Claims Four in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 7.—Four deaths and more than fifty prostrations occurred in this city from heat between noon yesterday and 10 o'clock this morning.

CANDIDATE FOR SECOND PLACE.

Johnson for McNeil.

Dicker Is Made to Give Votes to Nutmegger.

DEAL FOLLOWS HARD FIGHT

Bryan Men Declare Promises of Three Hundred Delegates Made by Boomers for Minnesota Man Cannot Be Delivered to Connecticut's Vice Presidential Candidate.

Denver, July 7.—Connecticut will give way to Minnesota in the roll call for States for the nominations for President, which will permit the Johnson men to put their man in nomination directly after Mr. Bryan is named.

In return for this concession, the Johnson

managers have guaranteed to throw Johnson's entire strength to Senator Archibald McNeil, of Connecticut, for Vice President.

This proposition of the Minnesota men was made and accepted after a fine fight had developed at the caucus office of Connecticut delegation held at its headquarters at the hotel this morning. Three of the six Bryan members of the delegation, led by Col. A. A. Truitt, of New Haven, refused to accept such a proposition and declared that it meant the hamstringing of McNeil.

Johnson Votes Promised.

When the fourteen Connecticut delegates caucused this morning, Dr. Henry McManus, of Hartford, who has been leading the fight for Johnson in the Nutmeg State, made the proposition of the Johnson men known and urged its acceptance. He said that he had had a talk with Manager Lynch, of the Johnson boom, and that Lynch had given a pledge that every Johnson vote in the convention would be given to McNeil. He said that Lynch had assured him that there would be from 200 to 300 votes for Johnson which could be delivered.

Dr. McManus declared that Johnson was the man who could carry Connecticut, and that the people of the State were for him.

But even if Johnson did not land the

nomination, he went on to say, the Johnson votes for Johnson would make him the leading candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, along with the other New England States which would vote for him.

The Bryan men in the delegation are for McNeil, and the Johnson men are for Johnson.

Delegates Not Satisfied.

After McManus had made his speech to the delegates, National Committeeman Cummings, who is claimed to be for Bryan, although he has not announced himself as yet, said that the Bryan men had requested that Connecticut vote to North Carolina so that Gov. Glenn, of that State, could second Bryan's nomination. This did not seem to suit the delegates, and then Col. Truitt requested the delegates to vote to allow Gov. Swannson, of Virginia, to have the place.

William Kennedy, of Naugatuck, then made a hot Bryan speech, and intimated that the Johnson men were trying to betray McNeil. He said that the estimate of the Johnson men as to the number of votes they could deliver was absurd, and that if it should be accepted every Bryan man in the convention would be alienated from McNeil.

"What we want are the Bryan votes, not the Johnson votes, for our candidate," he said, "and you are antagonizing them by this action."

The Bryan vote was split when the vote was taken to list to 3.

The caucus broke up without any one being selected to present McNeil's name.

Home S. Cummings was re-elected national committeeman by a unanimous vote.

Admiral Drake in Hospital.

Rear Admiral Drake, retired, of this city, will undergo an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore to-day. He has been ill for more than a month, and previous to going to Baltimore on Monday had been confined to one of the hospitals of this city. Mrs. Drake accompanied her husband, and is still at his bedside.

Cuban Duties Raised.

Havana, July 7.—Gov. Magoon has issued a decree providing for an increase of 25 per centum in the duties on cattle. Certain exemptions are made, including cattle for breeding purposes.

Resume Work on Full Time.

Tacoma, Wash., July 7.—Blacksmiths and machinists of the Northern Pacific shops will resume work on full time, of nine hours, to-day. Four hundred men are immediately affected, and it means full time for the entire force of 900 men at the shops.

Women's Two Souls.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, who is a psychologist and should know, says that every woman has at least two souls, which is more than Mahomet allowed her. Who would be so uncharitable as to dispute it? But if it is accepted, what three souls engendered in that single thought, is the divorce court prognosticated?

Revolt in Paraguay.

Harry B. Owsley, Jr., secretary of the American Legation of Paraguay and Uruguay, has notified the State Department of his departure from Montevideo for Asuncion, Paraguay, to make an investigation of the conditions growing out of the recent revolt against the government. The department has received no other information regarding the revolution there.

Oil Fields on Fire.

P. Merrill Griffith, American consul at Tampico, Mexico, has reported to the State Department that oil fields between Tampico and Tuxtepec are burning, and that the conflagration is visible for 100 miles along the Gulf of Mexico. The light, he said, is intermittent, and the fire is dangerous to navigators.

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ROOSEVELT TELLS PEARY TO SUCCEED

President Sees Pole-hunting
Ship Named for Him.

HE PREFERS AFRICAN TRIP

Executive Shows Great Interest in
Outfit to Be Used by Expedition
Which Will Make Dash for Pole.
Calls All to See Esquimaux Dogs.
Bids Commander Equanimous.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7.—President Roosevelt had a chance to see what a real polehunter in undress uniform looks like when he boarded his namesake, Commander Peary's ship, Roosevelt, this afternoon.

There had been no time to scrub the decks and put the vessel in shape since taking on the stores in New York. Capt. Bartlett, the sailing master, started to apologize, but the President cut him short, and driving his clenched right hand into the open palm of his left for emphasis, declared, "I don't give a rap what she looks like."

The Roosevelt, on her way to Sydney, Cape Breton, and the pole, dropped in at Oyster Bay shortly after 11 o'clock, to pay her respects to the President. Commander and Mrs. Peary arrived on the 12:19 train and were driven at once to Sagamore Hill, where they paid their respects to the President. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the President and his party appeared and got on board of one of the Syph's fast launches for the run out to the Roosevelt, lying at her anchorage some distance into the bay.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Party.

In the party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Peary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emlin Roosevelt and Quentin Roosevelt. Archie and Kermit arrived a little later in another launch.

The President was welcomed on the deck of the Roosevelt by Commander Peary's little son, Robert, who very gravely saluted, sailor fashion, and seemed rather embarrassed when the President in return picked him up in his arms and then shook both of his hands. The President was introduced to the ship's officers and then began an inspection of the ship.

As the President walked across the deck, he glanced down into the forehold where four or five Esquimaux dogs lay panting in the close quarters. The President was interested in once. "Oh, come look at the dogs," he shouted, "come, everybody, and see these dogs." Quentin came on the run, and leaned so far over the hatch combing that his father had to caution him not to fall in.

After the dogs had been sufficiently admired, Commander Peary led the President aft and showed him his cabin.

The President visited every nook and corner of the aft part of the ship, and expressed his delight with everything he saw.

Goes Into Engine Room.

He went down in the engine room to shake hands with the force below decks and wish them luck, and then coming to the upper deck again, posed for the photographers while they took his picture as he grasped Commander Peary's hand. After the photographers had exhausted their plates, the President mounted to the forecastle head, and Capt. Bartlett called all the crew on deck to be presented.

When the crew had trooped back to their quarters, the President spent a few minutes asking questions about the ship's rigging and mode of construction, and then called to his party that it was time to leave.

"Are you not tempted to try pole hunting, instead of Africa?" asked one of the party.

The President considered a moment and answered, "Well, anyway, it must be a little sport, and as for me, myself, I certainly wish you all good luck."

Peary Predicts Success.

As the President was about to step to the rail, he held out his hand once more to Commander Peary and wished him good luck and a prosperous voyage. Commander Peary returned, "I'll reach the pole if it's humanly possible, Mr. President."

"You'll get there if any human being can," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and if you can't get there, do your best anyway."

With that, the President clambered into the launch, where the rest of the family had preceded him and returned to Oyster Bay.

Shortly after the President's departure,

the Roosevelt was headed out into the sound on her long voyage. Commander and Mrs. Peary accompanied Mr. Bridgman back to New York. They will start in a few days by rail for Sydney, where the commander will join his ship.

In the afternoon while the President

was visiting Commander Peary's ship, John A. Stewart, president of the New York League of Republican Clubs, visited Secretary Loeb at the Executive office.

Ambassador Riddle Convalescent.

St. Petersburg, July 7.—John W. Riddle, the American Ambassador here, who is convalescing from a threatened attack of pneumonia, is gradually progressing toward recovery, and is now allowed to sit up. He would be able to leave the hospital here were the weather favorable.

PASSING FANCIES.

From the Boston Transcript.
Being of a buoyant nature won't help you any if you fall overboard.
If you are short, it won't do any good to make a long face over it.
Any girl who makes a fool of a man if he supplies her with the raw material.
Typewriter girls may not be clanish, but each one has her own clique.
Some are not so bad as they are painted—others are not so good as they are whitewashed.
Those who promulgate get-rich-quick schemes generally have some get-away-quick scheme ready for their own use.

OBSERVATIONS.

From Lippincott's Magazine.
When you have something to say to a mule, don't say it behind his back.
From Roosevelt.
It is better to be alone than in bad company, but some people can't be alone without being in bad company.
From Little.
"Everything comes to him who waits," without bel g in a restaurant; "but it comes cold."
From London Globe.
The poorest man on earth are the relations of millionaires.
From a New Novel.
The scene was picturesque. The temple bells rang out their summons, and the hillside was black with white-robed priests.

TOP PRICE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Magazine Said to Have Bid Over \$1 a Word for Stories.

Oyster Bay, July 7.—Despite its being the hottest day in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, President Roosevelt was up early this morning and went for a horseback ride. When he returned he took a swim in Cold Spring Harbor and then prepared to meet visitors. The first of these, Robert Bridges, of Scribner's Magazine, came on an early train to complete his negotiations for the publication of the President's African hunting stories.

It is said that Mr. Bridges got the plum away from all the other magazine editors by offering considerably more than \$1 a word. Mr. Bridges refused to discuss his visit with the President.

Another visitor was John S. Leech, the newly appointed Public Printer, who came down to discuss affairs of the Government Printing Office with the President.

Oil Fields on Fire.

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DURING JULY AND AUGUST THE STORE
CLOSES DAILY AT 5 P. M.; SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

Saks' Greatest Reduction SALE OF SUITS

THIS sale is proving of intense interest to men and young men. It is a clothing sale that stands alone in the matter of value-giving. Price reductions of the most radical sort have been made right through the various lines from the highest-priced suits down to those more moderately priced.

You can't be too quick, as such money-saving values as these are bound to be snapped up in a hurry.

Men's and Young Men's \$32.50 Suits, Reduced to \$21.75
Men's and Young Men's \$30.00 Suits, Reduced to \$14.75
Men's and Young Men's \$28.00 Suits, Reduced to \$10.75

Men's and Young Men's \$22.50 Suits, Reduced to \$14.75
Men's and Young Men's \$20.00 Suits, Reduced to \$10.75

Men's and Young Men's \$15.00 Suits, Reduced to \$10.75

In the sale are hundreds of Fancy Three-piece Suits in cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, and fancy worsteds. They are the best examples of this season's most popular styles, embracing all models from the conservative to the extreme.

You've never had a better chance to test the superiority of Saks clothing.

Pennsylvania Avenue.